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Cedars, September 22, 1995

Cedarville College

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SEPTEMBER 22,

VOLUME 44, ISSUE 1

cedars

A CEDARVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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The Future Of Cedarville: Focusing On Things To Come

STEPHEN SIMONS
NEWS EDITOR

Returning students know the story well. In the fall of 1953 the Baptist Bible College of Cleveland purchased a liberal arts college in Cedarville, Ohio, and the world changed forever. Back then, Founders Hall was known as Old Main, the current bookstore was the chapel, and Dr. James T. Jeremiah presided as president.

In the 42 years since, the campus has more than quadrupled in size. With the school changing so fast, and buildings springing up all over campus, it may seem that the college is growing out of control. Actually, the college's growth is not only closely monitored, but the administration operates within a strict strategic plan.

Each year many people are involved in the planning process. The planning committee consists of 20 faculty members who evaluate idea after idea, comparing them with the overall goals of the college. They write a rough draft of ideas to be submitted to the steering committee.

The five member steering committee presents a final report to the administration who in turn vote on the ideas.

Cedarville will continue to grow and change in the future. By the year 2001, students can expect to see a student union center. This building will have everything in the College Center houses now, as well as a bookstore, student activity area, and student organization offices. The college is also looking into an addition to the Athletic Center which will house classrooms for physical education and an intramural sports facility.

Cedarville academics are expanding as fast as the campus itself. Cedarville remains one of few small private colleges to have an Engineering Department. Academic Vice President, Dr. Wood, said that there is a possibility of a physics major appearing in the curriculum soon. He also said that other future additions in Cedarville's future may include an art minor and even graduate programs.

"All of our buildings, programs, and major developments flow out of their (administration's) strategic planning process," said Wood.

The process integrates ideas into the college's vision in order to produce an ideal learning environment.

"We are very committed to our mission and strategic planning as we endeavor to provide a viable Christian education for the 21 century," said President of Cedarville College, Dr. Dixon.

With the mission as a guide, Cedarville's leadership often takes an aggressive approach to running the college. When Cedarville bought wholesale into the computer revolution, campus-wide networks were virtually unheard of. Cedarville students now have world-wide web access, and computers in virtually every room.

As of now, Cedarville has more than 2,400 students, and a new chapel is being built that will hold 3,500. Dr. Dixon said that no limits were set on the size of Cedarville's student population.

"We never said we would grow to a certain number. We prefer to grow no more than 50 (students) a year," said Dixon.

The school also prefers to have as many students on campus as possible in order to achieve a closer knit spiritual and academic environment.



The Ministry Center progresses. When completed, it will seat 3500 students. Photo by P. Wallis

Begg Emphasizes Purity At Fall Conference

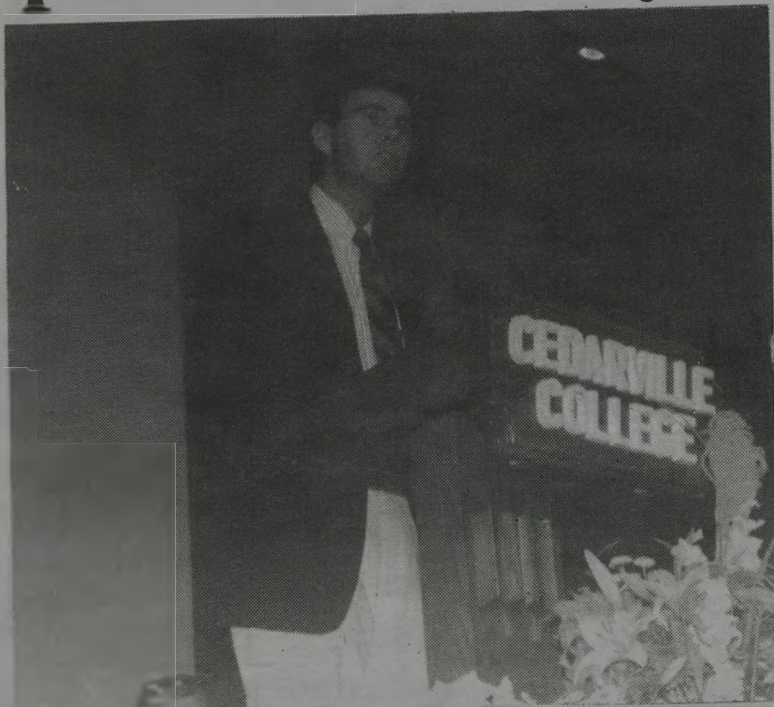
KATHERYN SIMONS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Remembered most for his Scottish accent and his quick wit, Allistair Begg has returned to Cedarville College to speak at the Fall Bible Conference.

Begg was raised in a strong Christian home where he was taught about Jesus and accepted Christ at the age of six. At 16 he realized that he had to reaffirm his commitment to Christ.

Begg went to school to study law and become a trial lawyer, but God redirected his life. He realized that he had been telling God what he wanted to do and not doing enough listening.

"I mapped out everywhere I wanted to go and everything I



Allistair Begg delivers his message to the student body. Photo by P. Wallis.

wanted to do and was just looking for the Lord to give His stamp of approval," he said.

In 1972 Begg sensed that God was speaking to him, and entered a theological college to prepare for the ministry. When he graduated in 1975, he began looking for a job as an assistant pastor in Scotland.

Scotland, a country of four million people, had only six churches with assistant pastors or youth pastors. The Lord led Begg to a church in Edinburgh.

Begg moved to the states with his family in 1983 and has since been pastor at Parkside Church in Cleveland. Begg said that God has given him the opportunity to speak both nationally and internationally. Surprisingly, he said that the big-

gest challenge he has as a speaker is not public, but private.

"I have to insure that I am keeping close to God in my own life so that what I have to say to other people comes out of a life that is actually in touch with God," Begg said.

Because it is a challenge to balance his family life with his busy schedule, he decided to limit his speaking engagements until his children are out of high school.

He believes that the most rewarding aspect of his ministry is to see unbelieving people become committed followers of Christ.

"To watch peoples eyes open to the truth of the gospel, for them to profess faith in Jesus, to get bap-

continued on page 9

Mike Tyson Returns: Thoughts on Sports and Respect

It was September 15, and after a long absence, I reentered the Centennial Library. I took a Chicago Tribune and my usual spot in the corner. Before getting to the sports section, I thought it would be best to look over the real world.

The real world, I found, is (as usual), a gargantuan mess. The President is campaigning, the Croats are abusing the Serbs, and the O.J. jurors are still sequestered after 211 days. A new TV soap is out, "Central Park West". The Chicago Tribune described the theme as "people trying to get vertical mobility while getting horizontal with each other." Good family viewing. And the Unibomber, who has been sending mail bombs to people for years, has just released his 35,000 word essay about how technology is destroying America. Technology huh? I don't see him using a catapult to get his point across.

As I said, the real world is far too messy. I was happy to get to the sports page, the sanctified world of athletics. Of course, the sports world does have its Dennis Rodman's, but compared to politics, for example, it is noble and reasonably sane.

There are well-defined objectives and well-defined rules. We don't have to think too hard to know who the winners are. They are the guys with the most points at the end, or, in the case of boxing, the guys left standing.

Or, so I thought. Then, I put down the Tribune, and picked up the Sports Illustrated. On the outside cover of the magazine was a picture of Mike Tyson. He was out of prison where he served a three year sentence after being convicted of raping 18 year old Desiree Washington. Some would say he has paid his debt to society. Sports Illustrated included, after a rape conviction, no one is so quick to forgive.

The article pointed out that he has yet to admit to the crime, let alone apologize. A caption beneath one picture read, "Should we root for Mike?" I became a little defensive. Before even reading two paragraphs, I knew where they were going. They wanted to bring morality into the realm of sports. I thought, "Why can't they leave sports alone? Why can't I just enjoy Mike's fighting for its sake alone? Am I now going to have to make a moral analy-

sis of every athlete I intend to root for?"

Tyson is a sort of hero to me. He fights like no other boxer in our generation. He exercises his jagged art creatively, powerfully, and quickly which is unusual for a heavyweight. Few would deny that he was, or has the potential to be, the best heavyweight boxer from this half of the century. More than that, he was likeable. His in-the-ring courage mixed well with the polite reserve he displayed on the outside of the ring.

I didn't want to have to give up Mike, but I had to think it out. Should I root for Mike? What, if anything, should a Christian take into account when supporting an athlete? The deeper implicit question is "What deserves my respect?"

Of course, there is nothing wrong with respecting Tyson's boxing ability. Athletes are artists. They peddle their grace, skill, and spirit to the public, and the public flocks. We respect their ability to make a foul shot, return a serve, or deliver a knockout because behind each and every win are ideals we respect. We recognize courage, discipline,

and decisiveness.

But here is where the public is often deceived. They take what virtues they see, and project from this a hero whom they proceed to worship. They go beyond the shallow sort of esteem an athlete deserves, and give him the highest "seats of honor" in their minds. Look around and you are likely to catch even Christians groveling in front of men with trophies, money, and not much else (especially in the way of true character). If all of history, from God's perspective, has been one gigantic battle between good and evil, (like we say it is) anything but a person's deepest character is irrelevant. The people to respect, envy,

and seek to emulate are the godly men and women among us.

I'll keep rooting for Tyson. I'll smile when he destroys the next specimen they muster up. But neither Tyson nor anyone else should command my respect without having something worthy of respect. Character.

letter from the editor

It is rumored that the incoming class of freshmen and transfers is statistically one of the strongest Cedarville College has ever seen. These students have come to this little town in greater numbers than ever before, eagerly anticipating the classes, friendships, fun, and memories that they will someday recall as their college experience.

In the midst of all this is *Cedars*, your student newspaper. Clearly it is not our vast circulation that makes this paper significant. Sure, our paid subscriber base has doubled the last couple of years, but at 3,000, it is still shy of forcing big name newspapers to move aside on the newsstands.

Cedars significance depends instead on its clear sense of direction. The *Cedars* staff is committed to more than just the facts. *Cedars* is directed and staffed by people who have discovered what in life is ultimately important, and where in life to put their ultimate trust--that God and the value systems He lays down for His people are the only truly significant enterprises in human existence. Unless God is the focus of the reporting and the analysis in our pages week after week, it would not matter if we were subscribed to by 3 million readers. We would only be spinning the wheels of our minds and our printing presses.

Whether you are an incoming student or taking your last P.E. credit before graduation, *Cedars* welcomes your opinions and comments. Please do not send mail packed with either emotional reactions against the college and its policies. *Cedars* is not a forum for protest. What we want are intelligent comments and pertinent criticisms about what you, our readers, perceive as you go through college.

With that said, we down at *Cedars* hope you have a great fall and rest of the year at Cedarville. No matter how long you have left, make it count; you are only here once.

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SEPTEMBER 21, 1995 VOLUME 44, ISSUE 1

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 A CEDARVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Cedars is a bi-weekly publication issued on Fridays, except during breaks and exam weeks. The goal of *Cedars* is to entertain and inform its readership through reporting on our campus and our community.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

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We welcome your comments and suggestions.

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The 1995-96 Cedar's staff. Front row, left to right: Charstie Davids, Phil Wallis, Danny Cook, and Daren Houck. In the tree, from left to right: Julie Plunkett, Stephen Simons, and Steven Kellogg. Photo by P. Wallis

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Daren to be Different

Through the ages, mysterious things have boggled the minds of mankind: Stonehenge, Loch Ness, the Bermuda Triangle. But there is a greater mystery. It is a mystery that has taken up the lives of so many in search of answers, and has haunted mankind longer than any other. That is the Mysteries of the Woman. I am fortunate this year to have the opportunity to share little pieces of information with all of you, knowing that with all minds seeking the same answers, perhaps one day man will understand this puzzle.

Ladies, this is in no way a "bash fest". We are merely trying to learn so we know only how to treat you better. Your input is welcome along

with the man's viewpoint throughout the year.

Before I go, I am reminded of the book entitled, What Man Has Learned About Women Through the Centuries. One opens the book to find 200 empty pages! I wish to clarify that I am not here to answer questions, only hoping to help find the answers.

I'm looking forward to spending the year with all of you. Again, I am here to build up, not tear down. If I hurt anyone's feelings, I'm sorry—"Can we still be friends?"

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Sunday, October 1 in downtown Xenia from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Meet at the Chapel @ 1:00 to pick up signs and have a short prayer and praise service. Questions, please call Daren Houck @ 766-7171.

It's a child, not a choice

Big Screen, Big Responsibility

When students come back this year, they will notice a few changes around the campus. For returning students, upperclassmen do not seem quite as old as they did last year. Others might notice a mass of bricks and dirt where the Athletic Center parking lot used to be.

Some will also notice new furniture in the dorms on The Hill, or a completely new dorm if you are one of the few lucky juniors and seniors. If one walks around behind the Athletic Center, they might notice the beginnings of a new tennis facility.

Although it is not something you can see, one thing everyone is sure to notice is the slight change in Cedarville's preference towards movie viewing.

While some people are sure to be upset by the new policy, many students are happy to have the responsibility of choosing whether or not to go to a movie. But before we go and view our first legal movie, we should consider a few things.

First, one must think about how

great this freedom is. If one is ever bored on the weekend, or there is a great, must see, movie coming out, one does not have to wait until it comes to Wittenberg or out on video cassette. Instead of paying \$2.00 to see it at Wittenberg, students can pay \$7.50 at one of the many movie theaters in the area. Or one could go to a matinee at the bargain price of \$3.50.

Instead of renting a movie and watching it with friends in homestyle comfort, one can go to a dark theater with sticky seats and over-priced popcorn where one can sit without moving or talking for two hours. Is anybody really that fired up about being able to go to theaters?

It will be nice to be able to catch the latest flick on the big screen when in the mood. Also, we have been given an area in which to exercise our Christian liberty. However, where freedom is given, there is also responsibility.

The major thought that needs to

be addressed is whether or not we should even be watching the specific movie. Since the administration allows us to see movies in theaters, it is not just a matter of whether or not we should see the movie.

One's conscience is not the only factor. Whether we like it or not, when we are at Cedarville, what we do reflects the college. The question to ask is not, "Should I see this movie?" The question to ask is, "Should I take Cedarville's name to this movie?"

And don't think that people do not realize you are from Cedarville. Just talk to some of the local people. They can spot Cedarville students a mile away.

Cedarville Freshmen Arrive New and Improved

DANIEL COOK
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

They're here. After close examination and screening, the Admissions Department let 632 freshman through the front gates. After the final character test when they are hugged by the bee, they are official.

In all seriousness, the competition was fierce, as Director of Admissions, Dave Ormsbee, pointed out:

"We received just under 2,000 applications, so competition for the freshman class was greater than any other class so far. We denied more than ever," he said.

Cedarville is becoming more and more recognized for its excellence which means a tougher standard. Still, the criteria for acceptance remains the same. Ormsbee said the Admissions Department looks for three things before the student will be accepted into rolling admissions: Are they a Christian? Can they demonstrate a commitment to Christ? Can they meet the academic standards of a 3.0 and 22 ACT? If there is any question about the candidate's faith, the Admissions Department will contact references until it is convinced.



Julie Wires and her family pose with the Bee. Andy Kuyper wields the camera for getting started. Photo by P. Wallis.

If a student does not meet the 3.0 grade point average and 22 ACT, the application goes into competitive admissions. Admissions considers these applications more closely and meets every other week

to decide who to keep.

"We had 200 of these competitive applications. We met every other week and in the fall once a month to decide who to admit. It's very hard to have to say no to some

really good people," Ormsbee said.

Those who were finally accepted come from almost everywhere. Nine students come from outside the United States. There are students from almost every state in the Union,

including several from Alaska, and nine students from Colorado. Of course, Ohio residents still outnumber the other states, making up one-third of the class. The number of students from Michigan follows second, and New York is third.

However, the major difference between the incoming freshmen, and previous classes is not where they were from.

"The most distinct trend through the years is that we attract students of higher academic credentials. Engineering has helped this significantly, attracting the top students," Ormsbee said.

The new students have an average GPA of 3.4, up from last year's average of 3.3. Their average ACT is a 25, also topping the previous class by a small margin.

According to Ormsbee the academic standards have increased over many years. Another trend, which may be equally important for the college, is the move away from a one denomination student body. If you go up and talk to a new student, you may find yourself talking to someone Methodist or non-denominational.

"The students coming in are from

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Senior Yearbook Picture Sign-Ups

September 25-29: Sign-up 11 - 2 pm & 4:30 - 6:30 pm in the CC lobby

Senior Portrait Schedule:

You must be signed up!

Oct. 2—10-12:30, 1:30-5pm

Oct. 3—12-3:30, 4:30-8pm

Oct. 4—9-12, 1-5pm

Oct. 5—12-3:30, 4:30-8pm

October 6—9-12, 1-4pm

Ties and jackets for men. Sunday dress for women.

Both Portraits and Cap & Gown Pictures Will Be Taken at This Time

Cedarville Athletes Named All-American

DANIEL COOK
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

A select number of Cedarville athletes earned the right to compete at the NAIA National Track and Field meet in California, last spring. Getting there was half the challenge, according to Coach Orchard.

Through the year, the athletes worked to meet the marks and times set by the national committee. The standards are set according to the top six places at the national meet over the previous five years.

For the athletes who earned the trip to California, the competition had just begun. Six became All-Americans: Pete Simons (Steeple Chase), Stephanie Sherman (long

jump/triple jump), Bobby Polack (triple jump), Chad Eder (speed walking), Kevin Conkel (marathon), and Joy Beitler (high jump).

Long before Nationals, both the men's and women's teams proved themselves to be tough to beat. The conference and NCCAA meets were no different. Coach Orchard said these key meets had the team primed for the NAIA Nationals.

"We had just had a great season. Our men and women had just won second in the conference meet, and the men got second in the NCCAA Nationals, barely edged out by Taylor who had a great second day of the meet. The women ran away with the NCCAA title," Orchard said.

Several of the athletes were re-

turning to the Nationals, including Pete Simons, Kevin Conkel and Stephanie Sherman.

The women from Southern University in Louisiana and the men from Azusa Pacific in California won the meet. From southwest Ohio, Central State's women placed second overall, and the men placed third. Cedarville's women's team placed 16th, and the men placed 12th.

Overall, Orchard was pleased. "We thought everything went well. We could have been in the top ten, we thought beforehand, had some things gone differently. Still, you can't have regrets like that. You'll

never have a meet where everyone gets a personal best, it just won't happen. Most everyone met our expectations," he said.

Track and field is a team sport in one sense, but when it comes down to the scoring, individual performances put the points on the board. Cedarville turned in some remarkable performances. Stephanie Sherman placed sixth in the long jump with a jump of 18'10 1/4". She also took the triple jump, becoming the national champion.

Julianne Pletcher scored sixth in the 10,000 for the Lady Jackets, coming in at 37:00. Jen Zenner narrowly missed the 800 finals with a

time of 2:15. Joy Beitler placed sixth in the high jump; she jumped 5'05". Heather Cornelius placed 11th in the marathon, and Laura Booth 16th.

For the men, the magic number seemed to be "5". Pete Simons placed fifth in the Steeple Chase with a time of 9:10. Bobby Polack placed fifth in the triple jump, and Kevin Conkel took fifth in the marathon (2:29:04). Chad Eder, who came into the meet with the fastest five kilometer (3.1 miles) race-walk split, earned second place with a time of 20:56. Jon Plush had the highest vault going into the meet, but an off day kept him to opening height of 15'3".

Volleyball Team Serves Up Good Beginning

SARAH SIMONS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cedarville volleyball team is off to a very impressive start this season. New coach Kathy Freese leads the girls with a 14-3 record.

The Lady Jackets arrived August 23 for their first day of practice. The season began with their first game on September 1 and lasts until November.

Sacrifice is a part of the game. The team practices two hours a day and has only one free weekend this season. The team will travel as far as South Bend, Indiana to play.

This year, the team has a balance of experienced and new players. Seniors Melissa Hartman, Cheryl Miller, and Laura Huggler will lead

the team for their final season. A third of the fifteen member team are freshmen.

The main focus of the team is to glorify God. Freshman Christine Scheffel says that the best aspect of the Jackets is their commitment to honoring God above their commitment to winning. Before each game, a team member gives a devotional, and the girls sing and pray. This gets them pumped and ready to play.

The Lady Jackets look forward to a great season. On September 16th, they defeated Bethel, who holds the conference title. Coach Freese has high hopes for the team.

"I think we will be one of the title contenders in the Mid-Ohio Conference," she said.



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Yellow Jackets Cross Country Team Packs It Up

DANIEL COOK
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Cedarville cross-country has a reputation to uphold. So far this season, both men's and women's teams have carried the responsibility well.

The women's team began their season with a decisive win at Asbury College, located in Kentucky. Of nine teams at the invitational, they placed 25 points in front of second place. Six from Cedarville placed in the top ten. Julianne Pletcher led the Jackets with second place in the 3.1 mile run. She covered the course in a strong 20:22. Becky Jordan (third place), Becca Jenks (fourth), Michelle Burson (seventh), and Kara Malone (ninth) all came in

before 21:15. The team had planned to run close together, and Coach Elvin King was pleased at the result.

"We went out thinking we could win it, and had the girls keep together for the first mile. We ended up not winning the race individually, but as a team," King said.

Senior runner Laura Booth said the '95 women's team has a lot of depth. There can never be a surplus of talent in cross country.

"There are probably ten of us that could run in the top seven varsity positions. This relieves some of the pressure off our top runners," Booth said.

The men finished the meet third behind strong teams from Morehead and Cumberland.

"We weren't as high up as we'd liked to be, but we ran close to each

other. Part of cross country is in your fourth and fifth men, keeping them up with your top runners. This is how they did well. They stayed together as a team," he said.

The men were led by David Rea (16th), Eric Crawford finished 18th, and Jason Taylor 20th.

At the Midwest Invitational in Wisconsin, the women placed 10th of 33 teams. The men placed 16th. Overall, King believes both teams performed well considering the competition. 10 of the 33 teams were sent from Division One schools.

The women placed 13th which was an improvement from last year. The men placed slightly lower than in 1994, but King was not discouraged.

"It was a good race for the men. Last year, the men were 13th, but

this year we had a better score than last. Also, we lost our one and two runners from last year," King said.

The team is indeed young. Of the top five runners, two are sophomores, and three are freshmen. The team is scrambling to patch up the holes made when the first and second men left.

King says that David Rea, who ran as fourth runner last year, has made a remarkable jump to first man. He and the other young talent hope to lead the team to a spot at the NAIA Nationals. To do this, they must be in the top 25 teams nationally. Rea believes it can happen.

"I think we have the potential. I'm hopeful that we can go to the Nationals, but it's a long road ahead," he said.

If either team does not make it, it will not have been because of low

morale. Rea said the teams took the two weeks of summer camp not only to run, but to bond spiritually.

"Spiritually, and as far as our unity goes, we are a lot better (than last year). It was a great two weeks at camp doing devotions together and reading Psalms," Rea said.

For both men and women, the season is barely underway. They train for the long term, keying on the final meets of the year which include NCCAA Nationals and NAIA Nationals. Even so, King says they look at every meet as a challenge.

This Saturday they will host the Friendship Invitational at John Bryan Park. The women race at 10:00 a.m. and the men at 10:45 a.m.. As always, King says student support is appreciated.

How To Disguise Your Student Status

STEVEN KELLOGG
STAFF WRITER

Dear Cedars:

I wish to express my deepest, sincerest sorrow over the discontinuation of "Bartley & Bennett, Inc." I can hardly sleep nights wondering how I can stand to see an issue of *Cedars* barren of B&B's delightful humor and human warmth.

But all sentiments aside, from what I hear they got paid pretty good for babbling on in pseudo-literary drivel. So, I'm applying for their job.

You see, I'm very experienced. For the past year, I've been writing clever one-liners for American Greeting Cards—you, know, the ones that are 2 for 1 at every store containing the word "mart?"

Here's an example of some of my work:

OUTSIDE (with picture of some nondescript woodland animal): *So, it's your birthday, huh?*

INSIDE (same animal lounging on large birthday cake): *I care. With all the destruction you and your kind have done to my environment, I will have only three birthdays be-*

fore I start my new job pushing up daisies.

And of course, I have experience with the three tissue heart-tuggers:

OUTSIDE (watercolor vase of flowers): *You are so caring, considerate and most of all beautiful...*

INSIDE (Ziggy): *I WUV U.*

So you see, my work has that rich texture of compassion, humanity, and sarcasm that rivals that of your acclaimed B&B team.

I have composed a column of timeless, yet timely advice for the new students at Cedarville who are grappling with their place in the bubble. I present it to you at this time:

Hiding the Fact That You Are a Freshman

Through the annals of Cedarville College history, one group has been singled out for public discrimination, humiliation, and physical punishment: you, Freshman, you!

This abuse has never been considered immoral or even non-Christian: iron sharpens iron you know.

The only possible way to avoid this tradition of shame is to convince those around you that you are not a freshman.

Naysayers of the upper-classes, reconsider after you have heard my

case (in three-point outline form.)

Roman Numero Uno: Dress like an upper classman.

Guys and gals need only remember one tip to upper-classmen attire: don't iron anything.

Sure, you'll see some juniors, perhaps even seniors, pulling out the iron from time to time. These people, however, are constantly being confused as freshmen, even by their close friends.

Secondly: Speak like an upper-classman.

Can you say PO?

How you refer to the buildings on campus says a lot about your class status.

For instance, the building now referred to as Milner was only a few years ago commonly known as the B.A. This alone will set you apart from the new sheep.

If you don't know that Chuck's is the cafeteria already, you might as well give up now and take the inevitable swirlies as they come.

While we are on speech, one area with which freshman need to show extreme caution is "The Introduction."

You will, of course, need to meet new people. You must do so with tact.

Guys: Never, ever ask a girl what "grade" she is in. This will blow your cover in a hurry. For that matter, don't even ask her what class she is in. This borders on rudeness.

Also, try asking "What are you studying?" instead of "What's your major?" It makes you sound smart.

Finally, think like an upperclassman.

No matter what your financial status is, nearly every college student develops a sense of frugality by their sophomore year.

Don't buy any textbooks new unless you are persuaded at gunpoint to do so. Books cost lots of money. Rent, share, or even borrow from the library, but never pay full price; unless, of course, you stand to profit in the future.

If a book that you need is in a new edition, you have little choice but to buy new. Buying a new edition book can be a very wise investment. Especially with General Education classes.

A new Humanities book will probably be rentable for the next three years, three quarters a year. That's nine quarters rent for about ten bucks each—you're gonna see some profit down the line.

In the way of munchies, you should also exercise good economic sense.

For example, buy the generic pop tarts, instead of brand name. Sure, they aren't as good, but they beat those odd-looking pastry things at Chuck's.

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Oct. 10—12-3:30, 4-8pm Freshmen Only

October 11—9-12, 1-5 pm Sophomores Only

October 12—12-1:30 Faculty/Staff Only, 1:30-3:30 & 4:30-8pm Juniors

October 13—9-12 & 1-4*

PHOTOGRAPHY

SUNDAY DRESS REQUIRED

All pictures taken in the upstairs of the A.C.

***-Only for people with scheduling conflicts. You must sign up ahead of time at the yearbook office if you need your picture taken Friday.**

New Campus Pastor Knows Bible and Business

**DAREN HOUCK
BUSINESS MANAGER**

"If I had two lives to live, one would have been here at Cedarville."

Bob Rohm repeated that phrase often during his seven-year tenure as a sales representative with a men's clothier. He also made the same remark as an assistant pastor. Then, more than nine years ago, the president of Cedarville College, Dr. Paul Dixon, offered Rohm the opportunity to come to the college.

"I refused...I had no interest in taking the job. And then two months later I was here," Rohm said.

He had the chance to live that second life. Bob Rohm came to Cedarville College with two loves, two interests: God's Word, and business. Business had been an interest of Rohm ever since he was a student at Cedarville.

As a freshman he found a way into the business world as a door to door salesman. He sold Bibles for the Southwestern Company based out of Nashville, Tennessee. During his four years at school, Rohm worked his way into sales management where he gained practical business experience. He graduated in 1968 with a unique cluster of degrees: a major in business and minors in Bible, Greek, and psychology.

"I loved business," Rohm said, "but I wanted to keep the door open for seminary if that's where God called me."

Following graduation, Rohm and his wife Lynn, also a 1968 graduate, moved to Columbus. Rohm entered Ohio State's business school in order to receive his master's of business but was sidetracked when he was drafted for the Vietnam War.

"I think the whole class was wiped out by the draft," he said.

Rohm was not accepted by the draft, however, due to a back injury he received in seventh grade. The draft kept Rohm from entering the next term at school, but God opened other doors.

"The president of Southwestern Company asked me if I would be interested in working for a men's custom clothing company," he said, "I was in charge of the financial side of the business and sales. My clientele was about 400 businessmen."

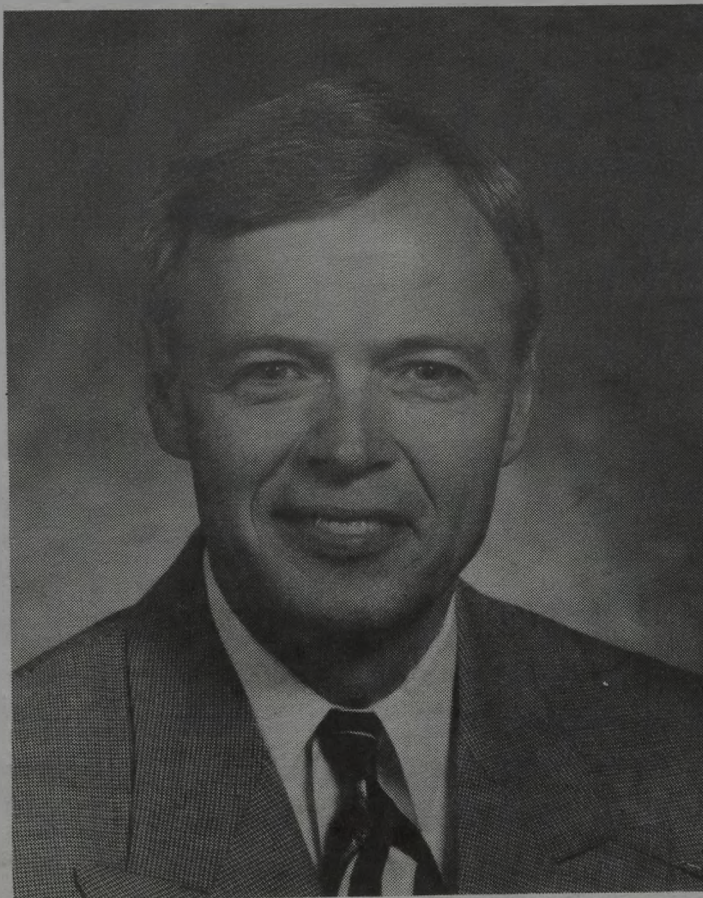
After seven years, Rohm felt the call of the Lord and decided to leave Tom James Custom Clothing International, a business that does more than \$3 million in business a year.

Rohm then entered Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary and received his MRE. Following completion of his degree, Rohm was called as an assistant pastor to Bethel Baptist Church in Fruitport, Michigan. There, Rohm worked closely with college students for 12 years. "I love that age," he said. "There were 60 to 70 students meeting for Tuesday night Bible studies in my home."

Before Pastor Rohm could pursue the senior pastorate, Dr. Dixon called.

"He told me that he thought there was a job I was uniquely qualified for," stated Rohm. "It was as director of Planned Giving."

After nine years in Planned Giving and the announcement of Dr. Harold Green's retirement, Bob Rohm was approached once more.



Rohm begins this year as the new campus pastor. File Photo

In this position, Rohm traveled and spoke for Planning and Development under Dr. Martin Clark Monday through Friday, spending weekends as a pulpit supply. Once again, Bible and business.

"When I was interviewed, what they were looking for was someone to give a strong emphasis to administration," he said. "I was looking for something more directed to ministry background, more spiritually

related." He found it, and was named the new Vice-President of Christian Ministries and Campus Pastor.

Today, Rohm is settling into his position. "College students are the hardest to work with because they can see a phony a mile away," he said. "At the risk of sounding like a spiritual Joe, I want to be a role model that people can follow," Rohm said.

Rohm is responsible for the Ad-7 as well as the student body. For the Ad-7, he is keeping to the theme of purity, and is beginning a Bible Study called, "Men Facing Temptation". Every Sunday evening, he will speak to the student body in Fellowship.

He says he looks forward to his speaking role and believes that most Cedarville students have a desire to learn the things of God. Still, he says college students are just at the beginning of a long spiritual road.

"The typical college student is not at the place where they know God yet; not an awe, a reverence, a 'fall down on your face because of who God is' attitude yet. If I could walk away from here knowing that students got that from me, that's all-important," said Rohm.

It sounds like he not only knows his Bible, but he knows his business as well.

MIS Teams Plant Seeds From Alaska To China

**CHARSTIE DAVIDS
COPY EDITOR**

Each summer Cedarville College students travel around the world as a part of the Missionary Internship Service (MIS) program. According to Brian Nester, head of MIS, the '94-'95 MIS program involved 240 students (including Christmas and Spring break teams).

Four new summer ministry fields included a broadcasting ministry in Alaska, a library ministry in China, teaching English in Japan, and a puppet ministry in Italy.

English teaching teams traveled for the fourth summer to Hungary. Education Department Chair, Dr. Merlin Ager, led two teams during his second summer in Hungary.

One team spent seven weeks in a local Hungarian Baptist church in Debrecene near the Romanian border. Cedarville students taught about 120 students ranging in age from four to 50.

A second team established a new program in Budapest where the team spent four weeks teaching 40 students. According to Ager, a third to a half of the students were unbelievers.

Church follow-up is vital to the ministry in Hungary. "We are primarily not harvesters. We are planters of the seed," Ager said.

Connie Bierly, professor of nursing, led a spring and summer team to the Crossroad Medical Center in Glennallen, Alaska.

Because Alaska is sparsely populated, the medical center serves an area about the size of Ohio. The team provided care to a variety of patients including many Athabascan Native Americans.

Outside the hospital, the teams also provided special music to area chapels and attended sing-spirations in homes. Bierly was also involved in special projects including coordinating the mammography clinic.

"Students learned what it truly means to be a Christian nurse, not just a nurse that is a Christian," said Bierly.

Department Chair of the Health and Physical Education Department, Dr. Donald Callan, sees MIS as an exciting opportunity to see changes in the lives of students. Callan said that MIS stretches students and challenges them to deal with the unknown.

Callan went to China in April with an English teaching team. This summer he traveled to the Philippines with a basketball team who shared the gospel during half-times. He also went to Portugal and Poland with teams who ministered through Word of Life basketball camps and clinics.

Students and faculty find a cross-cultural experience through MIS that is both exciting and challenging. Teams use academics, athletics, and talents to serve Christ around

the world.

Callan said, "To me, MIS is a

meeting ground of all that's involved

at Cedarville."

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**Karen A. Harlan,
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The Rock Hall Of Fame: Opening The Archives

STEPHEN SIMONS
NEWS EDITOR

It is hard to imagine Cedarville without the rock. Many have painted messages on it. Others have done a little artwork. A few have leaped off it with their eyes closed, luckily, falling in into the hands of their unit mates.

Salute to Summer is a week where high school students from all over the country come to Cedarville for tours of the campus and a taste of campus life. During this time there is a rock painting contest. Students divide up into several teams and pick a topic on which to paint. The team with the best looking and most original picture wins.

It seems that the rock has become a basic part of our lives at Cedarville. When we pass the rock, we always check to see what is on it.

The rock has been here for a long time and is here to stay. The history of the rock on Cedarville's campus is as interesting as it is long. Actually, various inanimate objects, such as logs and bells, preceded the rock as we know it. For a time there was more than one rock at Cedarville.

Some of the faculty members on campus can remember when the tradition began. The graduating class of 1960 was allegedly the class that brought the first rock from a nearby farmers field. Dr. Dwayne Frank, Dr. Merlin Ager, Pete Reese, and Dr. David Matson, current faculty, were in the class of '60.

The first rock of Cedarville was shaped like a flattened dome. It was

small enough that four to six students could move it.

The tradition was not to paint the first rock. Instead, one class would hide it from another. Therefore, the first rock did a lot of moving around on campus. Most remember it being in the trailer park where the parking lot between the library and the chapel is now.

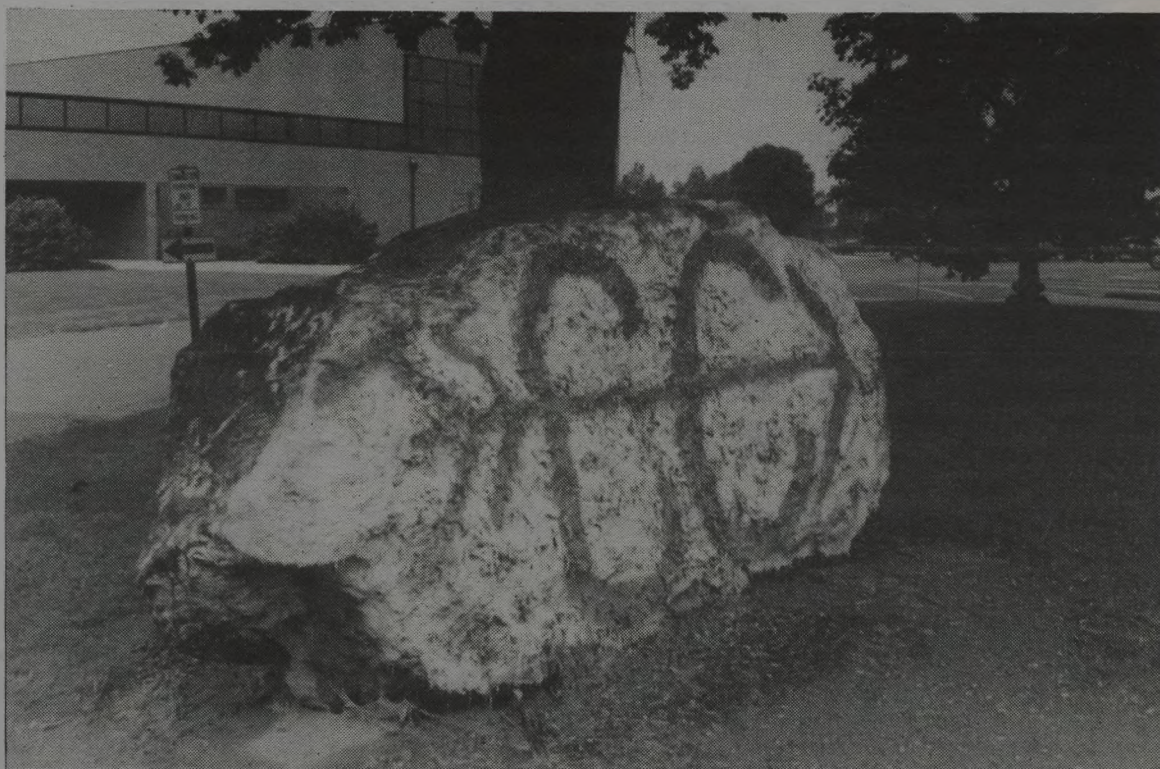
According to Warren Webber, class advisor for the class of 1960, the class of 1960 once hid the rock so well that no one could find it. The rock had become such a symbol on the campus, that it became the subject of a faculty meeting. Students had hidden the rock in Webber's front yard. It was impossible to tell it was there because it was hidden in a pile of dirt.

Webber said that a few years later, some students found a slightly bigger rock and brought it in to campus. Because some students were injured from moving the rock, the faculty stepped in. Both rocks ended up being taken off campus and dumped into a pond.

According to Frank, the next object to appear on campus was the bookstore's bell. Students removed the bell from the roof of the store and proceeded to play the same games of hide and seek. Mostly Pi Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi hid the bell in much the same way as the rocks. The bell is now cemented in front of the Athletic Center.

In 1970, the oddest trophy appeared. The students called it the spirit log. It was the trunk of an old tree that some students had found off campus.

Instead of there being a class or



Students express themselves on the rock. The cross country team has added another layer of memories. Photo by P. Wallis.

organization struggle for the log, the log was a prize between the men's dorms. According to Webber, however, Faith Hall successfully captured it once.

The faculty saw the rocks, bell, and log as forces that unified each class that came through the college.

"When schools were smaller like we used to be, it created a friendly competition which developed an esprit decor," Ager said.

"If a class wanted to move it they had to become good planners. They had to work together to achieve a goal. If achieved, it gave a feeling of class unity," said Webber.

For some time after 1972, the

school had no monument on campus that equaled the first four.

The current rock was donated to the school by American Aggregates on October 28, 1978. According to Director of Campus Activities, Richard Walker, it was moved with a front-end loader from the south side of town to its present location.

Because the rock weighs between nine and ten tons, only two times have students tried to move it. The first time the rock's location was changed, some students dug a hole on one side of the rock and tilted it into the hole. The second time, a student hot-wired a bulldozer at the building site of the partially-com-

pleted ENS building. Using the bulldozer, he pushed the rock about 100 feet.

The custom of painting the rock started the first day the rock arrived. Since it was painted when it came on campus, a Christian ministries organization painted over it. People just kept painting.

The rock has been here long enough that most people on campus don't even remember when it came. Hopefully it will be around a lot longer. It would be nice if, when we visit Cedarville in our later years, the rock will still be here holding layers of memories.

Freshmen

continued from page 4

a more diverse denominational background. It used to be mostly GARB churches, but now we have Baptist and non-Baptist," Ormsbee said.

Some things do not change, however. The largest incoming major for the freshman class is Undeclared. Engineering took over second place. "This year we have 98 engineers, up from 74 last year. Engineers have switched places with nurses, who were 77 last year and are only 63 this year," said Ormsbee. The top five majors in order were undeclared, engineering, science/mathematics, business, and education respectively. The students in these majors account for 60 percent of all incoming students.

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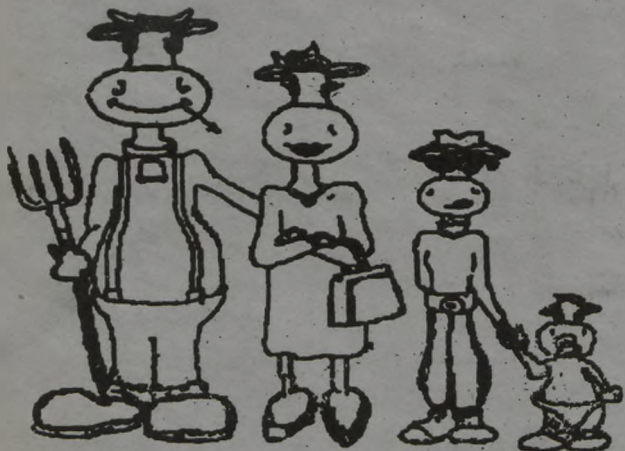
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Rules Challenge Students To Set Standards High

CHARSTIE DAVIDS
COPY EDITOR

Vice President for Student Services, Donald Rickard, administers a variety of departments. He is responsible for Campus Activities, Financial Aid, and Counseling Services. He also administers Patterson Clinic, Career Services, residential hall life and programs, commuters and Thursdays Live, through Carl Ruby.

Though the departments seem diverse, they center on students. Rickard said that students are the most enjoyed aspect of his job.

"You take away the students and you take away my reason for being here," Rickard said.

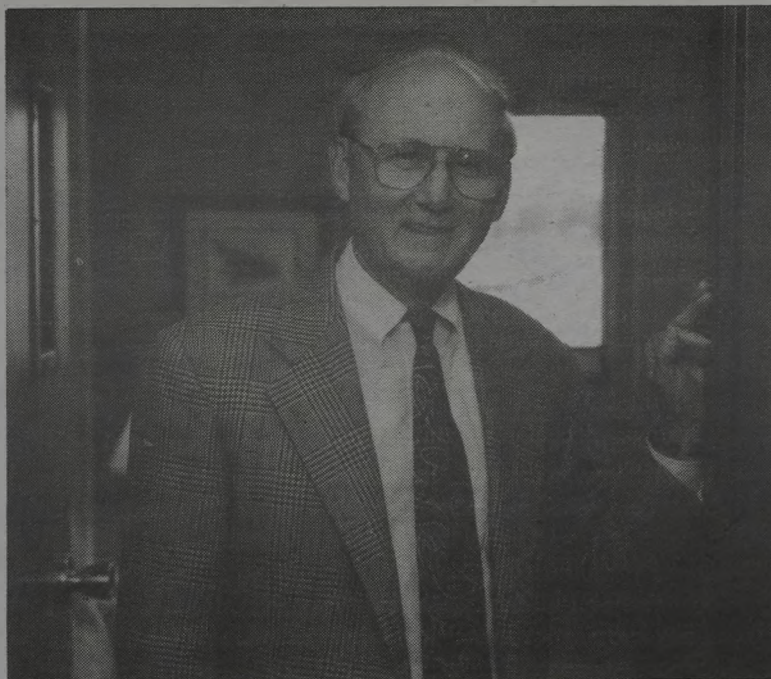
The educational experience students receive at Cedarville goes far beyond the classroom. The mission of the school is both to educate students and prepare them for the future. To accomplish this mission, rules and standards are developed.

Rules and standards encourage personal growth, maturity, and a sense of responsibility. They also communicate the values of the institution and the Scriptures.

Rickard said that students should realize that rules are not made arbitrarily, but are designed to help students develop as well as to accomplish the mission of the College.

"I don't see policies as just words on paper. I see policies as opportunities to accomplish the mission," said Rickard.

Rules are based on scriptural



Rickard sees students as his number one priority. File Photo.

mandates and institutional preferences. According to Rickard, there is a distinction between mandates and preferences. Preferences help to establish a climate that is conducive to academics.

Occasionally rules change. The administration looks to see if a change is realistic and how it will contribute to the mission.

Some students find it difficult to adjust to a set of rules. Rickard said the best way for students to deal with these difficulties is to be involved on campus. According to Rickard, students who come have generally accepted the policies ahead of time. By coming, they have made a statement that they are willing to adhere to the college's standards.

Kragel's Crew: Atlanta Bound In '96

DANIEL COOK
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Since the fall of 1994, they have been training to exhaustion, honing their skills, and eating Power Bars. At night, they nestle in their beds and think of Atlanta. They are the Cedarville broadcasting students who hope to net audio-visual jobs during the summer Olympics.

Professor of Communication Arts, James Kragel, leads the group of nine students who anticipate the possibility of being a part of the live Olympics. Olympic TV and audio crews will cover the hundreds of sporting events which make up the Games.

The students include Mark Button, Paula Faris, Craig Hamer, Mark Hershner, Sara Miller, Patricia Noble, Nancy Parsons, Stephanie Saville, and Phil Wallis.

Faris and Noble described some of the training they underwent this summer. Before shooting live, they took several classes at Asbury College, a Christian college located in Kentucky. The classes covered sports production, directing, and video replay.

The next step was a practice shoot in Atlanta. Faris said that although the taping was not actually aired, the students still gained practical knowledge on shooting many sports, from field hockey to gymnastics.

Their training climaxed with a series of live sports-shoots at the Kentucky Bluegrass Games—a sort of statewide Olympics. The shoot-

ing was shown live. Audio and visual production is never easy. Patty Noble, a camera operator at the Bluegrass games, said that sports can be especially challenging for a video crew. Following the ball in field hockey, for example, takes precision and a knowledge of the game.

"Shooting a sport, you really have to get where the action is. You have to have a good knowledge of the

game because you are the eyes of the viewer. Whatever you shoot, they see," Noble said.

Faris added that one cameraman is not enough. Everyone has to work as a team or the whole endeavor falls through.

"Total teamwork is essential. If one person slacks off, the team will not work because the crew is only as strong as its weakest link. If the director stinks, the product will

stink," Faris said.

A shoot could last twelve hours. The taping is only part of the whole process that goes into the job. Directors dictated to the students where to set up the cameras and audio equipment.

"You have to make a plan of where the action would be and figure out how to mike it, run cables and balance the sound so that its natural," said Mark Button, who went to Kentucky as an audio technician. The crew had to customize for each event. Some events, such as gymnastics, required extra work.

"We had to mike everything for the gymnastics events, the beams and bars, and underneath the mats for the floor exercises. Even the vault before the horse was miked," said Button.

Kragel and the nine students hope the preparation will pay off in a trip to Atlanta despite stiff competition from other schools. Button believes there are good chances of going.

"The people who go through Asbury, where we went this summer, have a good reputation. I'm prepared. I knew most everything I needed to know from WSRN, so it overlapped easily," Button said.



Sophomore Patty Noble studies her monitor at the Georgia State Games. Photo by P. Wallis.

Begg: Fall Conference

Continued From Page 1

tized, get serious about the Bible and grow; there is no greater joy than that," Begg said.

He hopes that through the conference Cedarville Students will renew their zeal and commitment to fulfill the task to which Jesus calls us, which is introducing other people to Him.

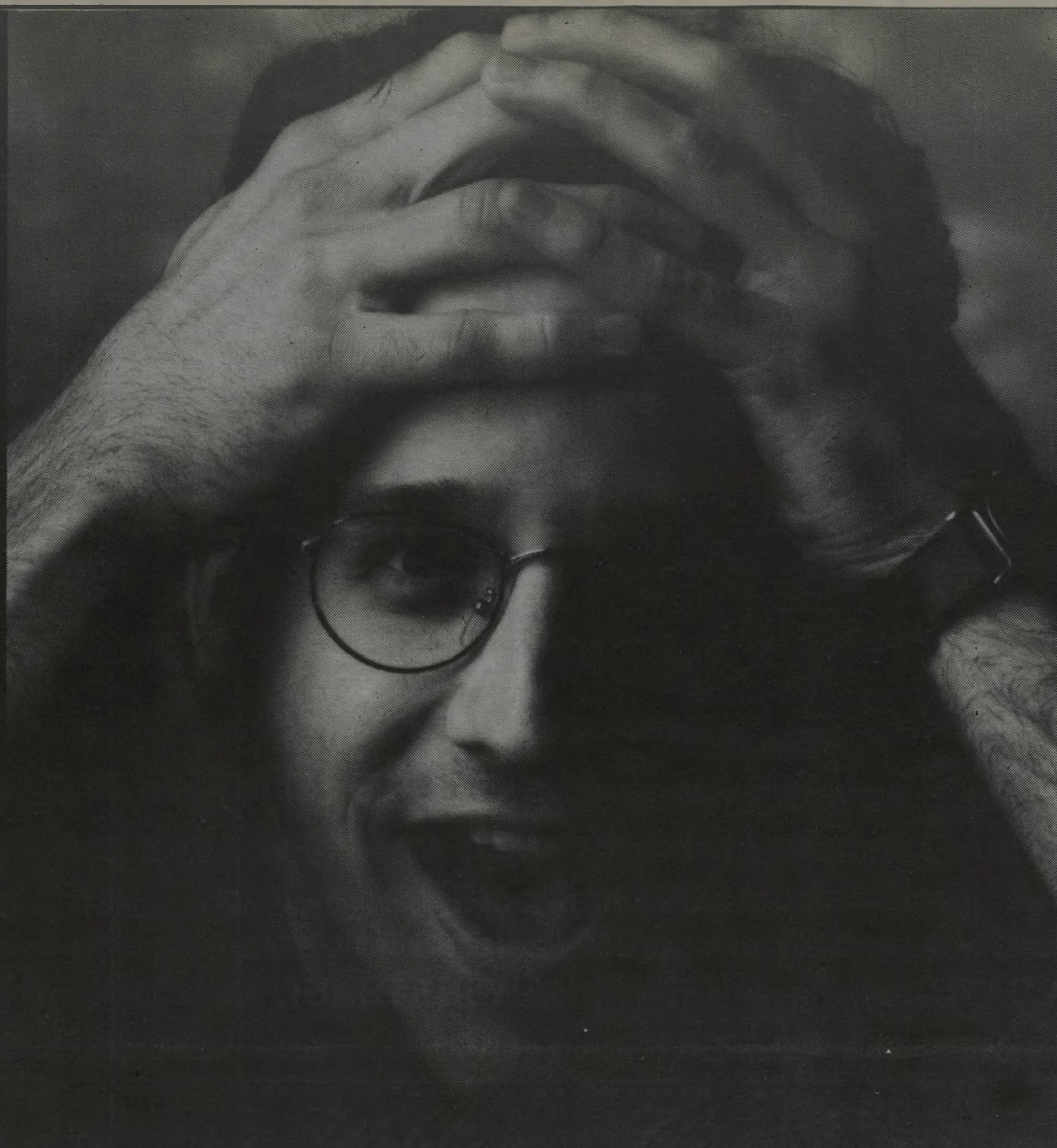
Allistair Begg has a book coming out in January from Moody Press entitled *Made for His Pleasure*. He can also be heard on the following Ohio radio stations: WHLO-AM 640 Akron/Cleveland (8:30 a.m.); WZLE-FM 104.9 Cleveland/Lorain (noon Monday through Friday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday); WRFD-AM 880 Columbus (2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).



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Dente Duo Brings Outdoor Concert To Xenia

STEVEN KELLOGG
STAFF WRITER

While the few hundred freshmen were enjoying the upteenth annual early arrivals party last Friday night, the *Cedars* staff braved the brisk autumn air at Shawnee park to see Out of The Grey perform live in concert.

And though we really missed the nachos and cotton candy, we came to the conclusion that the sacrifice was minimal.

Since the concert was free, we did not know what to expect as far as concert length or quality, but it turned out that they opted for the best and gave us a full-throttle show.

The concert began with an acoustic solo from Scott Dente, the guitar-playing half of Out of the Grey, introducing "Nothing's Gonna Keep Me From You."

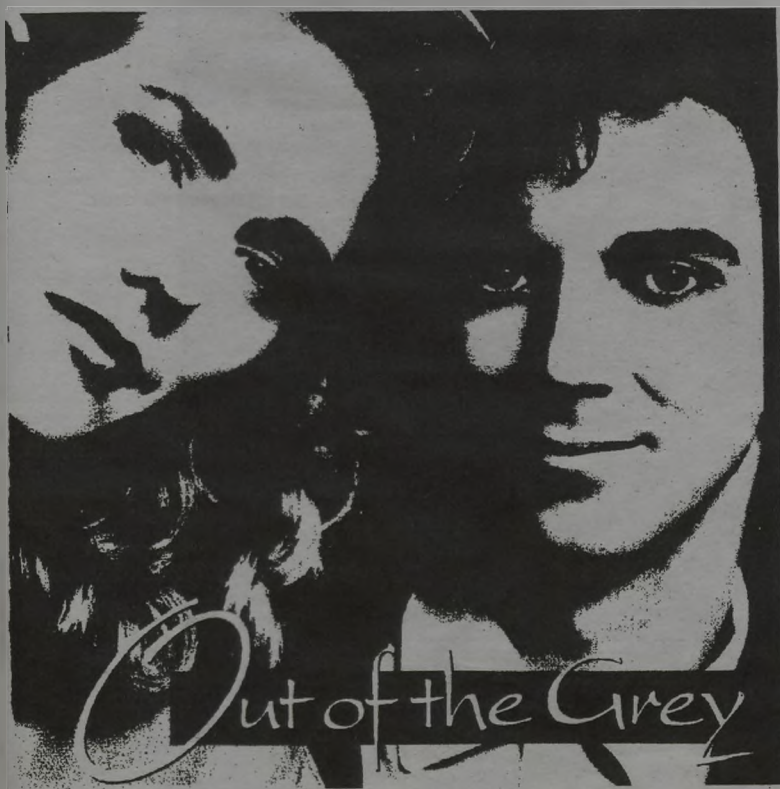
It is difficult to peg their sound, as is always the case with a good band. They are a cross between a folk band a more driving acoustic sound, perhaps reminiscent of seventies blues-rock. Christine Dente's voice fits perfectly. We could compare her voice to the singer of 10,000 Maniacs (it's an exact match!), but since they are a secular band, we won't. She sings with a sort of aban-

don—her voice whirls, jumps, and generally meanders around the guitar line.

For those readers who have not seen Out of the Grey, Christine's stage presence is exactly what you might guess from listening to her on the C.D. She floats around the stage (figuratively, this is not an Ozzy concert), as though it were her kitchen, and the mike in her hand a spatula.

Scott Dente's guitar playing powered almost every song, but they could fit into a more conventional sound when Chris Eaton played keyboard behind them. Eaton has not recorded an album of his own for almost a decade but recently cut a deal with Sparrow Records. Out of the Grey have him a four-song set in the middle of the show, but his stock-pop sound seemed bland in comparison to the Dente Duo.

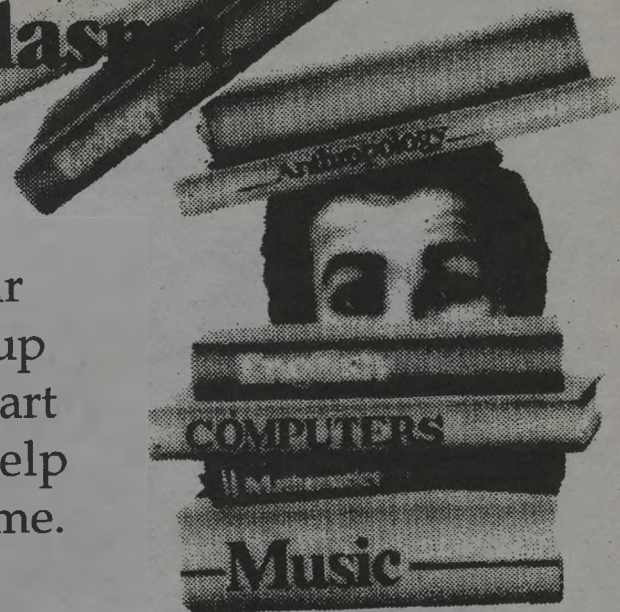
Out of the Grey played songs from every period of their own brief history. They have been recording since 1990, when, in Scott's own words they were "young and unencumbered by talent." They played music from the albums, "Out of the Grey", "Shape of Grace", "Diamond Days", and their recent release, "Gravity". Although Scott referred to their earlier albums as the golden years, their recent album is certainly on par, and probably better musically, than the rest.



Scott and Christine Dente on the cover of their first album.

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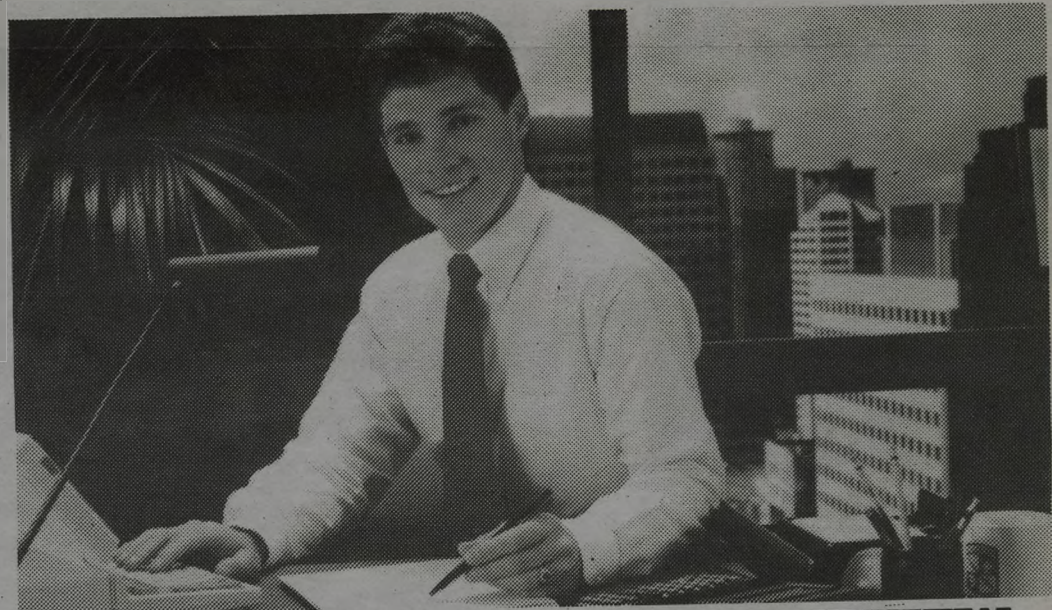
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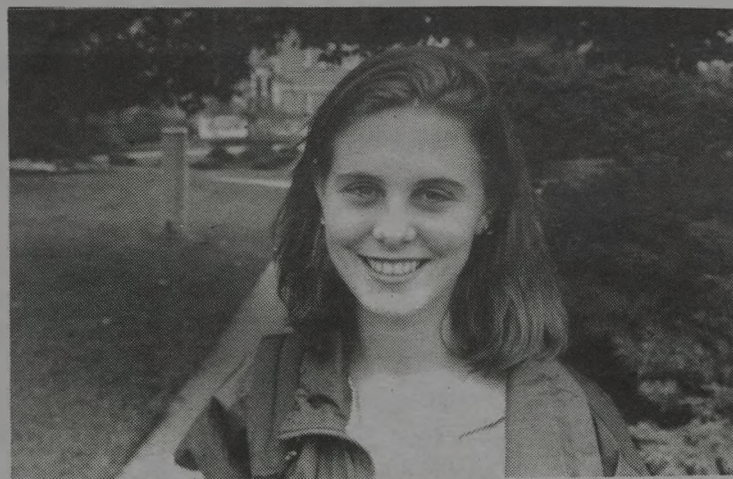
sidewalk talk

"What do you think about the current presidential hopefuls?"



"The prospects are extremely doubtful. Maybe Dole because he has a more reliable record. He's been more in the spotlight: he hasn't just popped up. He's more familiar with the system than Powell."

—Julie Griffeth, Criminal Justice and Political Science



"I vote for Dole."

—Sarah Hennis, Athletic Training



"I like Newt. He doesn't try to appeal to everybody."

—Phil Porter, English

"I like Bob Dole or Ross Perot. I like Perot because he knows what's going on in the working class. Dole seems to have a good stance on conservative issues."

—Scott King, Mechanical Engineering



"I think I like Bob Dole the best because he seems to be somebody who stands up for what he believes in on the issues I think are important."

—Shannah Campbell, Undecided

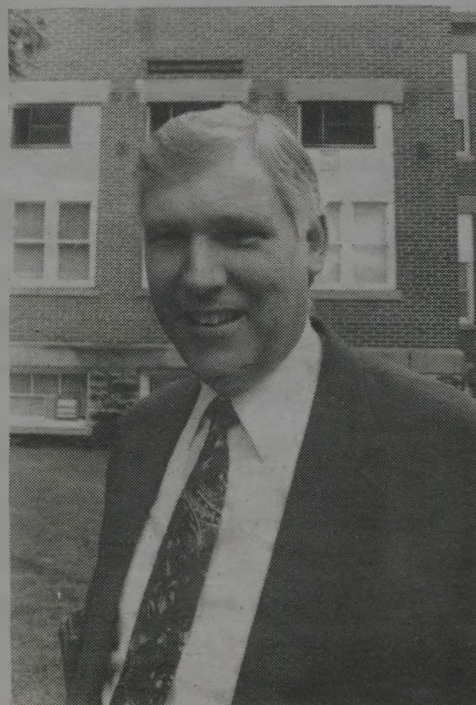
"Right now I think I'd probably vote for Dole."

—Brian Jones, Philosophy



"I haven't decided yet."

—Christy Taylor, International Business



"Not much. Possibly Pat Buchanan because he's an outsider. If someone could demonstrate that they could actually win the presidency by his positions rather than by TV advertising, that would make quite a statement."

—Mr. Parr, Professor of Sociology